

Leave changes postponed

The proposed new leave system, which was to have gone into effect this month, has been postponed until next September. The new system, providing for universal 3 am leaves was shelved by the residence wardens as a result of pressure exerted by the parents of some co-eds. The system was approved by students by a vote of 309-88.

Some parents have taken exception to the changes and have gone as far as to threaten legal action. Parents, of students who are minors, are required to sign "permissive leave" forms prior to their daughters entering residence. This form is considered by the complaining parents to be a binding contract valid for one year and assert that any alteration of the leave system would constitute a violation of this contract.

Women's Residence Committee President Marilyn MacDonald stated that the wardens had solicited legal opinion and were advised to postpone implementation of the controversial leave system until next fall.

In September co-eds students will enroll under a new "permission leave form".

Miss MacDonald stated that the wardens had approved the new system and it would be definitely put into effect next September. She also said that the question of total abolition of the leave system is under review by a students' council sub-committee on discipline. Miss MacDonald added that complete abolition of leaves for women students would require ratification by the McGill Senate.

Reaction builds to Sir George violence

OTTAWA (CUP) — Reaction to the violence at Sir George Williams University has built dramatically in Canada and the West Indies.

In Montreal, newspapers have been flooded with letters for a week — most harshly critical of the action taken by students in the computing centre. Both the Montreal Star and the Montreal Gazette have devoted full pages for readers' comments.

In Ottawa, a federal cabinet committee is investigating the question of student unrest. Prime Minister Trudeau has warned of government crackdowns of foreigners who enter the country for seditious purposes.

At McGill, a petition condemning the violence at Sir George has collected 4,000 signatures to date. A similar one at the High School of Montreal has garnered nearly 75 per cent of the 800 possible signatures. The McGill petition has been circulating for four days.

In Guyana, the youth wing of Dr. Cheddi Jagan's Peoples Progressive Party protested the arrest of West Indians at Sir George. Their protest occurred outside the Canadian High Commission offices in Georgetown. One of the placards carried read: "Is Canada becoming a South Africa?"

In Montreal, foreign officials packed the courtroom where preliminary hearings were being conducted into the Sir George affair. Foreign government officials present included: Frank Abdulah, counsellor for the Trinidad-Tobago High Commission; R. F. Dunkley, acting High Commissioner for Jamaica; Nouvelle H. Richards, commissioner for the West Indies Associated States; Owen Rowe, counsellor for the Barbados High Commission; Joan Seymour, representing the High Commission of Guyana. Lorne S. Clarke represented the Canadian external affairs department.

The Barbados government announced Tuesday if would provide all necessary assistance for a Barbados woman arrested in connection with the violence last week. The girl is Hartley Marshall, a Sir George arts student.

And finally, D. Lorne Gales, chairman of the McGill University Graduates' Society said Tuesday donations were down in the wake of student unrest. Gales said many graduates were holding their donations back pending a stiffening of administration attitude towards campus activists.

All but 10 given bail

(99:3) All but 10 granted bail in Sir George hearings

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal courts finally finished bail hearings Thursday and by late afternoon all but 10 of the original 90 persons arrested at Sir George Williams University last week were granted bail.

The range of bail runs from \$500 (for one person arrested outside the school) to \$8,000 (to the son of Guyana opposition leader Cheddi Jagan and another black whom judge Emmett McManomy said had "too many blanks in his background"). The total bail money now stands at \$186,000.

The 10 persons refused bail were singled out as leaders of the action. One was an American draft evader denied bail for that reason.

Meanwhile, six of the seven juveniles arrested were arraigned Wednesday and released on parole in their parents' custody until their trial Wednesday, February 26. The original charges against the juveniles were dropped and they face a single mischief charge. The seventh was sent to a Montreal hospital for psychiatric investigation.

The accused released on bail



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MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

FEBRUARY 28, 1969

McGill student poll rejects Dean Woods

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University arts and science students Wednesday voted for their choice for faculty dean and rejected the present dean, H. D. Woods, by an overwhelming margin.

The vote, called a preferential poll, was run without administra-



Dean Woods

tive sanction after students despaired of getting an adequate say on a nominating committee slated to select the Dean of Arts and Science. Woods has been Dean for five years and his job is up for regular review this year.

The poll winner was Donald Theall, Chairman of the English Department, and generally regarded as a progressive administrator.

Seven people ran, all nominated by students. None were given the option of withdrawing from the campaign. Four — Theall, mathematics lecturer Donald Kingsbury, history department head Robert Vogel and English professor Archie Malloch — took the campaign seriously. They submitted programs and policies for publication and campaigned with various degrees of interest. Woods' participation was minimal. He did send his academic program to scrutiny but because of confusion with his secretaries never managed to set a program. However, he later said he wouldn't have done so anyway because the deanship is not "a political position" and deans don't set policy, they administrate.

The top three candidates, Theall, Kingsbury and Vogel, swamped the others. All three are student favorites. Theall was instrumental in the fight to keep John Fekete in school last year, Kingsbury is a sharp critic of McGill educational technique and a strong supporter of student bids for democratization, and Vogel has been consistently sym-

pathetic with student demands for openness and relevant discussion at the senate and board level.

In a complex point distribution system, Theall polled 4,627 points, Kingsbury, 3,294 and Vogel, 3,153.

Woods ran a far distant fourth with 775 points.

Theall said he was pleased with the results but said it was up to the students to see whether their choice would be respected. The arts and science student executive will deliver the poll results to principal H. Locke Robertson next week.

Paul Wong, student president of the faculty and innovator of the poll scheme, said he too was pleased with the results and found them a clear indication of student desire for change. He pointed out that 95 per cent of the vote went against the present policies of Dean Woods.

Woods, though unsure whether the vote was serious or a prank, questioned its validity.

"Of the 4,000 students who voted, perhaps 100 have met me," he said. "It was simply a popularity poll" — a process he says is not reasonable. The present dean said he opposed any elective process in the selection of deans, "essentially it's a drafting office."

Some 45 per cent of the 6,000 arts and sciences students voted — a record turnout for that faculty in any sort of election.

Mac will host senate

Macdonald will host a fall meeting of the McGill senate on Wednesday, March 5th. The unprecedented move to the Macdonald campus is in response to an invitation issued by Students' Council and Senator Peter Ellis.

The meeting which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 2:00 P.M. in the Centennial Centre lounge.

The invitation to hold Senate meeting here was extended by council with the intent of making the McGill Senate more familiar with the college. The feeling was that as Senate is making decisions affecting the student body at Macdonald, they should have a keener appreciation of problems here at Macdonald. The invitation was accepted by on behalf of the Senate by Principal H. Locke Robertson. Senate was itself unable to consider the invitation as at its last meeting it did not get as far as adopting an agenda.

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Editorials

Funds to NLF

The Students' Council of Macdonald College are ostensibly the representatives of close to two thousand students and are responsible for their fees to the tune of \$30 per student per annum. Despite this, Council flagrantly insult the student body by assuming that any degree of social conscience that they may possess can be adequately expressed through the annual blood drive. The rest of Council's time and money seems to be devoted towards making Macdonald College a bigger and better playground.

For our money (\$30 each) student funds would be far better employed as hefty donations to the Pan African Congress in Algiers, or the NLF in Vietnam. It would perhaps be of infinitely greater value to cut the \$10,000 dram budget to nothing, and turn all this money over to the refugees in Biafra. If this is too much for students to stomach, remembering that the term 'students' covers a great number of commuters who at present see very little return for their Council fees, Council should at least be taking stands on some of these broader issues following up with action, fund-raising, etc.

What, for example, is Council's position on the recent SGWU incident? It should have escaped only the most narrow-minded individual that this event affected more than just 97 students and a computer. Public reaction to the crisis will probably have repercussions on universities, and the students therein, over the greater part of North America. Macdonald College situated barely 20 miles from SGWU is naturally very vulnerable to this backlash. We would consider it axiomatic that Council make some statement regarding the affair, this to be followed by donations toward the rebuild - Sir George campaign, or alternatively, financial support to the arrested students. In fact, Council could do both. As it happens they have done nothing, not a peep from H. McClelland et al. over an issue which concerns us all.

We have heard no expressions of solidarity with the students of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina (DRAM No. 13) while similar silences have greeted the situations of:

Stan Gray (lecturer in political science at McGill)

Norman Strax (lecturer in physics at UNB, in the hole for \$4000 for leading an occupation)

William Kelly (lecturer in theology at Windsor)

The many other students, professors, universities involved in broad based issues which have some bearing on our own lives, and all of which are competently covered by the pages of the DRAM.

These are not the only areas where Council are so totally incapable of giving any lead. It is to be noted that the representation that CUSO now has on this campus was no doing of Council. One wonders if Council could make the effort to learn a little of the workings of SUPA and give a lead to students who might be interested in spending their vacation engaged upon on a SUPA's summer programs, for example living with and working among the Metis, rather than sitting on their middle-class asses in Pointe Claire being of little use to man or beast.

Council are a sham and a farce; they represent the views of a handful of students, predominantly those resident in this college and members of the Agricultural faculty. Until Council begin to broaden their base (starting by joining CUS or UGEQ - matter which Council seem to have conveniently forgotten) and start associating the college with social issues, they will remain an ineffectual waster of time and money, representing but a miniscule portion of the student body.

McGill Daily at Macdonald

Suggestions have been made recently, both here and at McGill, that the McGill Daily be brought out to the Macdonald campus on a regular basis. We would welcome such a move.

University events now move much too quickly for a weekly press to provide adequate news coverage. Macdonald students must have a more frequent source of the news that affects them as members of the university and world communities. The McGill Daily could fill such a need.

The DRAM would, therefore, be relegated to a position of reporting and advertising campus events and news. As bugger all ever goes on around here, the size of the DRAM could easily be reduced there by offsetting the cost of receiving the McGill Daily.

Macdonald news and opinion would be covered by the DRAM published either independently or as a supplement to the Daily.

We hope that through cooperation between the DRAM, the Daily and students' council some arrangement can be made to provide Mac students with a daily news service.

Letters

Involved Not Represented

Sir:

In reply to your letter in last week's Dram concerning the omission of the Food Management option in the Royal newspaper.

In early November, the Agriculture Vice-President of Royal 69 approached individuals in each option concerning interest of their option in preparing a display for Royal.

At that time the member contacted from Food Management incidentally, one of the members in agricultural Food Management, took it upon himself to state that Food Management was not interested in putting up a display for Royal.

In organizing the newspaper, only those options which showed interest in Royal to plan displays were approached for articles.

I would like to mention that after our paper went to press an attempt was made by Brian Murray and several members of the Food Management to get a display under way but due to lack of time and interested members he had to give up the idea thanks for the try, Brian.

I offer the apologies of myself and the Royal executive for this oversight but would recommend your examining members of your options as well as yourself for the real reason Food Management was not represented in Royal 69.

On examining, you will undoubtedly find Food Management option well represented but not represented in Royal 69.

Two of the executive members on Royal are Food Management as well as M.A.A. director, Banquet director Food demonstration director, Fourth year display directly involved three more Food Management members. Although Food Management was not directly represented in Royal we were still involved.

Barb Andress
Food Management IV

Lalonde Clears The Air

Sir:

I feel rather guilty writing this bit, it gets longer and longer, and the way things are being tossed around, I'm liable to be fingered as the cause of extra pages that the editor has to use in order to get everything in.

It is rather amusing to see we have not only opened some eyes by the petition set out some week or two ago, but that it has scared the 'mentioned' into nightmares of others to come. It has gone to the extent of their somehow seeing a new unreal danger, and the audacity of monstrous misquotes has followed. I thought I had imagination, but I'll take my hat off to whoever wrote the 'Censorship Requested' article.

In all honesty, to my knowledge, there definitely will not, and was never intended to be a second petition, before or after the Royal. The wording of the first one was quite frankly done in haste, and at the time the suggestion of 'censorship' was there to provide a means of scolding or knucklerapping. It was wrong to suggest censorship; it takes away the basic freedom of speech we

value most, and I wish it were never mentioned.

As to the petition's effect, its aim was achieved. People questioned the right or wrong of the editor's action. However the issue that bothered me most has been purposely avoided. When expense incurred on the use of extra pages is done in as extravagant a manner as was shown in that issue, I question it. My 'beef' was with the 2 sides allotted for Jerry Rubin primarily; Mr. Ladipo was informed of this in a discussion we had, but he persisted in breaking all grounds of fair play and trust by never even mentioning this in his article last week. Secondly, for the cost involved in printing the 4 centre pages, perhaps we could have got Playboy in bulk, one a piece or some other magazine according to everyone's choice, at least it wouldn't have been stuffed on us! I rather misjudged him, I thought articles such as "Germ Warfare at Macdonald" and now fictitious MacBoing articles etc. were simply accidents. I now know otherwise, but it is still vexing and frustrating to see people caught up gullibly by his persistent and most deliberate distortions.

I also find it most revealing that your total support for the two

petitions drawn up was only 200 signatures. Out of 1800 students I would hope that at least half to three quarters would see the danger of censorship, and yet they did not sign. Could it be they did not intend to see the petition interpreted wrongly as confidence in the editor? The petition that was drawn up offering our Students' Council two alternatives, one being censorship, will not be turned in, due to the objectionable 'censorship' section. Claiming neither more nor less signatures to that badly worded petition, it is indicative of your feelings as to what sort of support a better worded one would have received, by your sudden flurry to over-protect yourself.

Next time who ever was responsible for posters put up for a 'proposed debate', please have the courtesy to inform both the participants, in this case myself before hand, that such a debate was underway. That was a pathetic attempt to corner someone!

As to the charbe that one R. Lalonde was interested now in the editorship of the Failt-Ye (Dram), what sort of cluck do you take me for! Exams are only weeks away, and there are more cons-

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BOX 334

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Council Corner

by Bob Coffin

Stewart Hall Coffee Shop

The question of the future of Stewart Hall Coffee Shop was discussed by Council members on Monday night. Vending machines and tables have been removed recently to the Centennial Centre. Several groups have expressed their interest to use the room for various purposes. McGill would like to use the space for read in, print out, computer machines. No decisions were made on the future use of the room as yet, but it was decided that parties might use the Centennial Centre ball room for activities formerly held in the Stewart Hall Coffee Shop.

Guest Speakers

Council had two businessmen talk to them on topics of insurance and investment of Council Funds.

A consultant discussed with Council their present student insurance set-up. At present, the Mac policy only covers accident insurance and not illness. It was argued that if there were compulsory comprehensive insurance covering all students, there might be duplications.

Students Council is trying to take money from its reserve account at McGill and put it in a savings account at the Bank of Montreal in Ste. Anne. Council would have better control over our money and would also earn more interest by making this change.

Agriculture Student Conference

Paul Grimm reported to Council the events that took place at a meeting between students of Laval, Mac, and Guelph, which was organized by the A.U.S. Students, discussed course curriculum, specialization in the undergraduate course, and the advantage of the trimester system. The topic of student employment and the relationship between agricultural industries and the colleges were also discussed.

Mac and McGill

Peter Ellis told council of his meeting with the Principal of McGill. The Principal told Ellis that he had a commitment to fill on the CEGEP problem but he also sounded enthusiastic about the proposed Resource Development Plan for Mac.

Allan Journet was elected by Council to be a Mac representative on the subcommittee of the academic committee of the McGill Senate.

The McGill Senate is planning to come to the Mac Centennial Centre on the afternoon of March 5th for an open meeting.

Incorporation

Council has decided to proceed with incorporation of Macdonald College as a step toward getting a liquor license. The cost of this process is between \$300-500.

Peter Ellis stated that perhaps Council should have a full-time member to devote his energy toward a better communication between Council and the students. The person could also make reports to the Dram rather than having Dram reporters putting a slant on certain articles and not devoting enough time to articles which Council feels are important.

Council has also considered bringing 100 copies of the McGill Daily to Mac in the future on a permanent basis. Copies of the Dram would also be sent to McGill. It was felt that the McGill Daily would serve as a supplement to the Dram and would also help in the communication between the two campuses.

Several times during the meeting things were a bit monotonous so several members used their time more constructively by making paper airplanes and throwing them around the room. The president had lost his gavel and had to rely on his voice to regain order.

Letters - from page 2

tructive things to be done than relieving someone of his burden who obviously feels that the Falt-Ye (Dram)'s real purpose of 'occasionally' reflecting general student opinion, and being the source or pool of campus facts, activities and conflicts etc. is too boring; hence it needs extremity to liven it up.

Let me point out however, (and this was my intent, also misquoted) nobody on this campus is going to get away with the threat of resignation as a means of forcing the student body into acceptance of minority ideas it finds questionable. It has been tried before on this campus. Then and only then would I have helped to put out the paper till someone else came.

It is nice to see that at long last articles are being acknowledged as to their source, even though it takes weeks of outcry and they are eventually acknowledged a week late in an apology at the bottom of the last page in the remotest corner. Now if only we could know who writes the various articles...

Perhaps we could have a merger of Prince Peter Kropotkin alliance and Ruby and Begonia, and they could all live merrily ever after in the basement of their penthouse!

Before I forget, on your letter as a member of the Food Management Option to yourself as editor, Mr Ladipo:

On the actual 'omission', what a shame you are so late to inform us of the option. But everyone was invited to write for us. We even went so far as to advertise in your paper for help etc. some weeks ago, even before Christmas if I'm not mistaken. There again, we can't be with it all the time, can we! Royal Publications is always willing to co-operate, hence (sic) we have extended next year's deadline and will accept your writings anytime now...

Tut, tut, Mr. Ladipo! Really, you should read your own paper every now and then, what's in it might surprise even you!

May I compliment those responsible for the sports pages. They have shown remarkable improvement in numbers of pictures and in layout.

If you read this far, thank you for being so patient interested in finding out the other side of the coin, whichever one you consider this to be.

Rowan Lalonde

Leaves Delayed

Sir,
Administration is sometimes more "radical" than students - but, of course, students will take credit for this when it happens! On Registration Day, 1968, Dr. Robert Brawn, Dean of Students, cornered Cathy McClelland, Vice-Pres. of WRC for Stewart Hall, and myself and stated emphatically: "Let's start now to do something about this antiquated system of leaves in the women's residences". Within the next week or so Miss V. Proyer and Mrs. Coufal, Wardens for Laird Hall and Stewart Hall, respectively, also indicated their desire to up-date the system.

In October, the WRC executive had a meeting with the Wardens, Dr. Brawn and Marilyn O'Connor, Pres. of MRC, to discuss the possibilities for early action. It was here that the Wardens suggested that, as complete "abolishing" of leaves would require the approval of McGill Senate (at least a couple years hence before any action could be taken), a proposal from the WRC for change to the limit of the Warden's jurisdiction might be implemented sooner. The 3 a.m. was suggested by Miss Proyer as being within this context.

Subsequently, Irene deBreyne, Vice-Pres. for Laird Hall, Cathy McClelland and myself spent many hours in discussion and deliberation. The opinion of the girls in residence was ascertained by means of letters, meetings and an opinion poll ballot. Meetings with members of the executive and then with the full committee resulted in a first draft of the Proposal (which,

together with the results of the poll, was reported in an earlier issue of the DRAM). This was discussed with the Wardens and then again with the executive and then the committee, giving rise to the final Proposal, which has been accepted by the Wardens.

Necessarily a major factor in considerations relating to change was that of the feelings and position of the parents of resident women under the age of 21 years (for whom the Wardens as yet have a legal responsibility). Parents are naturally concerned with the wellbeing of their daughters. Some parents are anxious, often justifiably, about their daughter's conduct. However, while we may share concern in this regard, we do not feel it should be the responsibility of the University. If parents have confidence in their daughter's judgement in ordering her life. On the basis of this principle and the final proposal, the mechanics of the new system have been finally worked out.

Unfortunately, some difficulties have arisen. Since the "Permissive Leave" forms were signed with the old system intact, some parents have contacted the Wardens and Mr. Rockwell, Assistant Registrar, claiming this to be a binding contract. It appears that they have a legitimate case in demanding the continuance of the agreement until the end of this academic year. In light of this, although the new system is ready to be implemented it cannot be put into effect until September. In other words, blast-off is unavoidably delayed due to weather conditions, but will eventualize in the fall irrespective of weather.

R. Marilyn MacDonald
President W.R.C.

P.S. This is under "Letters to the editor" even though it is not a letter. Apparently the editorial staff are the only students permitted to express themselves in any other way.

R.M.M.

Windsor occupation ends

WINDSOR (CUP) - Students occupying a University of Windsor building for 10 days went home peacefully late Thursday night, claiming victory over administration president J. F. Leddy.

The occupation, sparked by the dismissal of theology professor William Kelly, involved some 150 students using Kelly's case to press student power demands on the administration.

Thursday, Leddy brought the tedious vigil to an end with an apparently satisfactory response to the occupiers' demands.

- he refused to grant absolute parity on university committees, but promised to recommend 25 per cent student representation to a special committee on university government. He also said he would propose the addition of three students to the government committee, raising its size to 11.

- he responded to demands for openness in the university by noting that senate meetings have been open for some time and promised to suggest to the board of governors that it consider opening its meetings.

- he said no reprisals would be taken against the occupiers.

- he pledged to accept any recommendation the faculty association makes to resolve the Kelly affair. The students had pressed for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Kelly's dismissal, but the faculty, un-

able to decide what to do, has thrown the matter to its executive for further study.

Leddy's statement, worked out during negotiations with representatives of the occupation forces, came 24 hours after the student body backed the occupation demands by referendum.

Students voted to endorse the demands 1,333-1-055 but rejected a student strike should negotiations break down by a count of 1,579-847.

The student demands included: full parity on all university committees, an offer of reinstatement to Kelly, open meetings of all university committees, and amnesty for the occupiers.

Kelly, who joined the university's theology department last fall only to find out in January that he would not be rehired, said Thursday he hoped a committee could be established to investigate his dismissal.

Theology chairman Rev. Eugene Malley accused Kelly, a Roman Catholic layman, of "causing tension in the department" because he didn't understand ideals - apparently a dispute over doctrine. Kelly has been a called an ultra-liberal theologian. Malley a conservative.

In the ensuing dispute and occupation, other members of the theology department argued the decision openly - some joined the occupation.

Wine and Roses

\$5 per couple

Continuous music with

Art Andolini & Orchestra

Spring Formal

March 8



From the Penthouse

with Ruby
and Begonia

"Rube" those people who live upstairs have a pet spider that wears cossack boots which are wired to their grandfather clock, so every hour on the hour it stomps out the time on the wall. We sent up the Brahmapootra Brahma with his Napalm breath but it didn't solve the problem although with eight legs welded together it now has a rather muted sound. — Shalom.

"Goldie" Janet Cowan goes out with a guy who got his brain out of a Westinghouse washing machine.

I wonder if Jim Newson is trying to make up for the bungling of the Student Council coffers by protecting the minds of the students. He supposedly cleaned out the Dram newstands, that's what every little censor should do. Sleeping with your rubber swan tonight, Jim?

Peggy Hupscher-blow in your own ear. Robin Robinson was medicinally influenced at last Thursday's Beer Party.

Defecation for the nation

"Begon", it seems Alan Journet put a motion to Student Council that the Dram be discontinued next year. Well I guess Toot Laidipo will lose his interior decorating job.

Ackerhuis rots with his socks, but Harold Cook rocks in his socks.

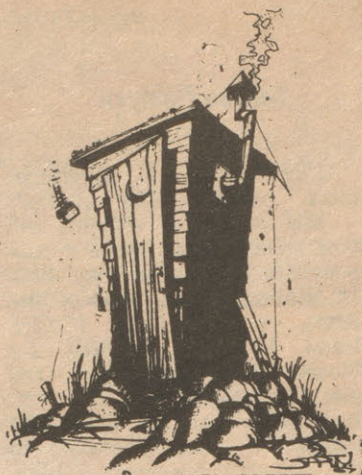
Fred Vickers in holding a pool stance clinic next week. Did you know Begonia, our Varsity Hockey team supposedly has the players but Coach Abbott must have followed the Phy. Ed. Manual of Instruction, as he skillfully coached them out of the play offs. Rah, rah, skis, boom, bah.

Well Groofreaders of the Dram staff figrthiswanot.

Henry Greino seeks rejuvenation at Mac High. Keep up the good marks.

The Versafoods Company may not be running the cafeteria in the Centennial next year as the cost of food is too high and neither they nor the college are making enough from it to gratify their needs. Will students expect to pay more in the next year for less — Macdonald policy you know.

"Ruby" the rumor is entirely false that Dave Carrick and Eli are teaming up for a bridge tour-



nament in Brussels. If they are successful its on to La Ronde for the championship.

he bit me, he bit me,
he didn't bite me.

Remnants of the Winter Carnival were still evident at the Royal. Carnival Committee seem to be determined to botch more than their own attempts at success. We can't see why a very successful Royal should be plagued by those remaining half attempts at Snow sculpturing and the scatered clutters of the woodsmen competition. Dave "Exhibitionist" Albers, alias Pubert insists on wearing backside bottomless jeans to invoke the attention of all the young lovelies.

It's not what you make.

It's what you leave.

Students were out in full force at the beer party in support of the rugger team last week. It is nice to see people's hearded pennies are staying on campus rather than local establishments. It is also good to see Mac students in support of something although their taste is entirely in their stomach.

The rumor is entirely false that the birth control pill was discovered 9 months before the star in the east.

Well "Rube" seeing that John Phelps plans to run for the External Vice President to the Council, he should try "head and shoulders" to get above the rest.

Brian Kennedy tapers his briefs.

As the day comes to a close Igor the orangatang finished his meal of beans and beer. Igor hates air pollution.

Slowly Igor crouches to release his could of health, so what you say. Storm troopers know better, a little glue and plaster has holed up Igor's plans. Then Igor was never one to let lose.

Six McGill senators resign

MONTREAL (CUP) — Six of the eight student senators on the 62-member McGill University senate resigned their positions Wednesday saying their continued presence would simply be an exercise in futility.

The move came after a four hours senate session Wednesday failed to get as far as adoption of its agenda. The wrangle, primarily over an appeal to senate by Stanley Gray, lecturer in political science threatened with dismissal finally resolved itself in an expression of support for Principal H. Locke Robertson's decision to take disciplinary action against Gray.

The students, in a statement released after the meeting, charged they were second class citizens in the senate and said they had been repeatedly insulted throughout their five month term by members of the body.

The students questioned the good faith of the senate and said the senators apparently did not have a necessary commitment to the general well-being of the university.

They said they could no longer be part of senate's "hypocrisy and reactionary position" and said they would rejoin the senate only when the body showed willingness to debate and take action "on the issues before the university."

The six senators were elected on an activist slate in October. Since then, senate has been tied in endless confrontation between the students and the vast majority of senators. Votes normally go 54-8, sometimes, somewhat higher.

In the last five months, it has been quickly apparent that senate cannot deal with more than one or two items a sitting. Ever since the students gained seats, senate has met twice a month (as opposed to their traditional monthly sessions) and at times, twice a week.

The student senators have consistently accused senate of refusing to deal with substantive issues and proceeding with irrelevancies.



May we remind you about the Ste. Anne's by-law prohibiting fire-works...

PHOTO: DELBRIDLE



He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plumb and Said "What a good boy am I".

PHOTO: FISK

Do you play bridge?

A maid was applying for a new position. When asked why she left the last place, she replied: "Well, they paid me good money. But it was the most ridiculous place I've ever worked in. They play a game called bridge, and last night there were a lot of people there. As I was about to bring in the refreshments, I heard a man say, 'Lay down and we'll see what you've got.' Another said, 'I've got strength but no length', and another said to a lady, 'You forced me. You jumped me when you didn't even have the strength for one raise!' One other woman was talking about protecting her honour! Well, I got my hat and coat and as I was leaving, I hope to die if one of them didn't say, 'Well, we'll have to go home soon. This is the last rubber!'"

from the Plumber's Pot



Nothing but a bunch of sheep...

PHOTO: ROGERS

Amendments to Students' Society Constitution

The following changes to the Macdonald College Students' Society Constitution are recommended by Council. Any questions on these changes may be discussed at an **OPEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING**, on **MARCH 3** in Centennial Centre Ballroom. A referendum will be held on March 7.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

It is an association of students formed to exercise control of the student activities subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate. To promote in its members, a sense of individual and social responsibility both in the University and Global community; and to promote understanding, communication and cooperation between all sectors of the University in all matters pertaining to the University function development and position in Quebec, Canada and the World.

ARTICLE III. ORGANIZATION

C. Meetings

1. Regular Meetings

(c) The third regular meeting shall be held (17) days after the Spring elections, at which time the outgoing Council members shall present their annual reports.

(d) The Society, at any Students' Society Meeting has recourse to revise any decision made by Students' Council and conversely that the Students' Council is bound by any decision taken at the Society Meeting.

2. Extraordinary Meetings

(b) A meeting of the Students' Society may be called by a petition signed by not less than forty (40) members of the Students' Society. This petition shall be delivered to the First Vice-President or Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, and the meeting must be called within four (4) days after the receipt of the petition.

4. Voting

If a quorum is not present at any of the above meetings when a vote is required, a vote by ballot will be taken within three (3) days after the meeting. The Gold Key Society shall be in charge of the balloting. A vote on amendments to the Constitution shall be held by ballot within forty-eight (48) hours, following the Students' Society meeting at which these were discussed.

ARTICLE IV. THE COUNCIL OF THE MACDONALD COLLEGE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Sub-Article 2. Objects

The Students' Council shall be the executive organization of the Students' Society, and under its direction all other student organizations shall be centralized. It shall deal officially with all matters affecting the entire Students' Society, and shall act as the voice of that body. The Students'

Council shall not needlessly interfere with Student Activity Committees but shall be the final authority in matters of student policy to which all activities must adhere.

Sub-Article 3. Members

1. President
2. First-Vice-President
3. Second Vice-President
4. Treasurer
5. Permanent Secretary-Treasurer (non-voting)
6. Councillor from Agricultural Undergraduate Society
7. Councillor from Home Economics Society
8. Two Councillors from Student Teachers' Society
9. Councillor from Post-Graduate Students' Society.
10. Student Representative on McGill Senate.
11. Staff Councillor from Agriculture.
12. Staff Councillor from Education.
13. Three Members at Large.

Sub-Article 4. Election of Members

A. General Procedure - Student Members

1. Voting shall be by ballot.

2a. In cases of more than two (2) candidates for any office, the two (2) highest candidates shall be voted on a second time, within three (3) days, unless in the first voting one candidate has secured more than fifty percent (50%) of the valid votes cast or has gained at least a ten percent (10%) majority over his nearest opponent of the valid votes cast.

3. Nominations shall be received by the First Vice-President or Permanent Secretary-Treasurer during a five (5) day period prior to a meeting of the Students' Society at which time the nominations will be accepted. This meeting is to be held at least three (3) days prior to the Spring Election. Should only one nomination be received for any one post at the date set for the close of nominations, the closing date for that position shall be extended until the meeting of the Students' Society. Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be in writing and signed by twenty-five (25) eligible voters. All other nominations shall be in writing and signed by at least ten (10) eligible voters from their respective Societies.

4. No person shall sign more than one nomination for each office. No person shall sign more than a total of two (2) nominations at a given nomination time.

B. General Procedure - Staff Members

1. Shall be elected by the staff members of their respective faculties by the first Friday in March of each year (Spring Elections) and shall assume office on June 1 of that year.

2. Respective faculties shall be advised by the First Vice-President of Students' Council by February 15 of that year that elections are forthcoming.

C. Members

1. President

(a) Any student who, at the time of commencement of the office for which he is seeking nomination, will have been a member of the Students' Society for at least one academic year, is eligible for nomination.

2. First Vice-President (Internal Affairs)

(a) Any student who, at the time of commencement of the office for which he is seeking nomination, will have been a member of the Students' Society for at least one academic year, is eligible for nomination.

3. Second Vice-President (External Affairs)

(a) Any student who, at the time of commencement of the office for which he is seeking nomination, will have been a member of the Students' Society for at least one academic year, is eligible for nomination.

4. Treasurer

(a) Any student who, at the time of commencement of the office for which he is seeking nomination, will have been a member of the Students' Society for at least one academic year, is eligible for nomination.

6. Councillor from Agricultural Undergraduate Society.

(a) Any member of the Student's Society registered in the Agricultural Undergraduate Society shall be eligible for nomination.

(b) All members of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society are eligible to vote for the Agricultural Undergraduate Society Councillor.

7. Councillor from Home Economics Society

(a) Any member of the Students' Society registered in the Home Economics Society shall be eligible for nomination.

(b) All members of the Home Economics Society are eligible to vote for the Councillor from Home Economics Society.

8. Councillors from Student Teachers' Society

(a) Any member of the Students' Society registered in the Student Teachers' Society shall be eligible for nomination.

(b) All members of Student Teachers' Society are eligible to vote for the Councillors from the Student Teachers' Society.

9. Councillor from post Graduate Students' Society

(a) Any member of the Students' Society registered in the Post Graduate Students' Society and in residence at Macdonald College shall be eligible for nomination.

(b) All members of the Post Graduated Students' Society are eligible to vote for the Post Graduate Students' Society Councillor.

10. Student Representative on McGill Senate

(a) Any student who, at the time of commencement of the office for which he is seeking nomination, will have been a member of the Students' Society for at least one academic year, is eligible for nomination.

(b) All members of the Students' Society are eligible to vote for the Student Representative on McGill Senate.

11. Staff Councillor from Agriculture

(a) Any full-time academic staff member instructing in the Faculty of Agriculture shall be eligible for nomination.

(b) The Councillor shall be elected by all staff members of the Faculty of Agriculture.

12. Staff Councillor from Education

(a) Any full-time academic staff member instructing the Faculty of Education shall be eligible for nomination.

(b) The Councillor shall be elected by all staff members of the Faculty of Education.

13. Three Members at Large

(b) All members of the Students' Society are eligible to vote for the Three Members at Large.

D. Time of Elections

1. Members shall be elected on the first Friday in March of each year (Spring Elections) and shall assume office on June 1 of that year, with the exception of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, the Three Members at Large and Staff Councillors.

2. Staff Councillors shall be elected by the first Friday in March of each year and shall assume office on June 1 of that year.

Sub-Article 5. Term of Office

The term of office for all members of the Students' Council

excepting members-at-large and persons elected in by-elections shall be for one year. The term of office for the exceptions shall be from the time of election until June 1.

Sub-Article 6. Duties of Members

A. President

1 (b) To conduct the meeting in accordance with the Constitution, by-laws and Roberts' Rules of Order.

(d) To cause the roll to be recorded and the minutes to be presented.

6. To hand over to his successor in good order all books, papers and records pertaining to his office.

B. First Vice-President

(Internal Affairs)

5. To hand over to his successor in good order all books, papers and records pertaining to his office.

C. Second Vice-President

(External Affairs)

2. To hand over to his successor in good order all books, papers and records pertaining to his office.

F. Other Members

Other members shall inform the Students' Council of all relevant business of the societies they represent. They must hand over to their successors in good order all books, papers and records pertaining to his office.

Sub-Article 7. Meetings

2 (a) The last regular meeting of the session shall take place seventeen (17) days after the spring election and shall be a business meeting. This meeting shall be in conjunction with the last regular meeting of the Students' Society which will be attended by both outgoing and incoming Students' Councils.

(c) Delete - 'At the adjournment of this meeting the Council will automatically assume office.'

(d) Delete - 'It shall take place seventeen (17) days after the spring election.'

A second referendum will be held on ARTICLE III, A. Members and By-Laws, when these have been reviewed thoroughly.

STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING

Monday, March 3rd.

12:30 P.M.

Centennial Centre Ballroom

AGENDA: Acceptance of nomination for Students Council

Changes in the Students' Society Constitution.

Mac High students discuss CEGEPS

Steve Ward and Mike Evetts are students at Macdonald High School, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Our first contact with them was through their Literature teacher Mr. Ostroff, who during a conversation on CEGEP, told us that two of his students had written a term paper on CEGEPS.

As Grade 11 students, they both felt that 'CEGEPS' was a relevant topic for them to delve into. Firstly they expressed that it is highly probable that they will attend "Dawson" College this coming September, and being bothered by what they termed "inadequacies" in the French CEGEPS, they decided to investigate what they might be getting into.

Both students are bothered by the fact that so many students at Mac High School and even at neighbouring Protestant High Schools, are ignorant of what the CEGEPS are, of what the whole concept of this new educational setup is and how the present CEGEPS students have found their curricula inadequate.

To Mike and Steve, the plan to open "Dawson" by September '69 seems to be a hurried one. They are concerned about the possibility of setting up an efficient organization at Dawson by September when to date no applications for entrance have been invited. "What next after Grade 11?" is a question they cannot answer yet.

One other question they raised was whether universities outside Quebec province would admit CEGEPS graduates into their first or into their second years.

Below is the text of Steve's and Mike's term paper.

HISTORY:

To understand the ideas of the CEGEPS OR GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL colleges we must first have a brief history of the background of the secondary and post-secondary educational system in Quebec. It was not until 1954 that the French-Quebecers had any recognised secondary or high school level establishments. (1) Until then they had attended either a classical college or some type of technical school where the students were educated on a narrow level. Even then with the new secondary schools the French found they were left behind and not in the same competitive field as the English. English education was for the most part more diversified and complex than the French educational system.

When the Lesage government came into power in the nearly 60's it realised that most of the labour force were unskilled and unable to stand up against English competition. It also perceived that society was changing rapidly and its needs had to be facilitated. Therefore, in 1965 plans were put into action by Lesage's government to plan and organize post-secondary colleges throughout Quebec in order to round out the education of the high school graduates so that they would be on an even scale with the English. These institutions could also serve as a base where the students who had graduated for classical and vocational schools could attend.

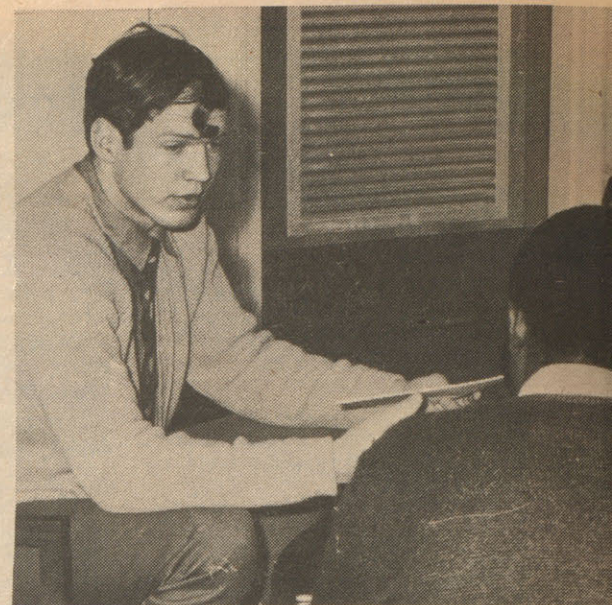
At this same time the working group of the C.O.P.E.P. (2) dealt with the subject of Junior Colleges in its report of March 1966 (3), stating mainly that the CEGEPS should be the sole responsibility of the Department of Education since the Provincial Government and thus the tax payers, were paying the cost. The Parent Commission also stated that the CEGEPS as well as the administering of examinations were the responsibility of the province. Both of these reports were used in the construction of the regulations making up the "Pre-University and Professional Studies Report" that would control the Junior Colleges. Regulation No. 3 especially, in short stated that the Department of Education had all the responsibility for the licensing or certification of college studies and, in fact, it would have all the control of the CEGEPS and the students within.

When the Lesage Government was defeated by the National Union Party in 1966, Johnson and his colleagues took on the responsibility of constructing the CEGEPS throughout the province. A few older schools (both public and secondary) were transformed into the Junior Colleges, while in other areas buildings were rented or constructed for the above purpose. In the school year 1966-67 the vast planning of curricula, finding of teachers and a thousand and one other problems were tackled, so that in 1967-68 the first few CEGEPS within the province opened their doors to several thousand students.

The CEGEPS as a whole can be said to be public corporations which turn out graduates in all the fields needed by the community. It can also be said that the Junior Colleges will in the future uplift the educational level of the province to that of the rest of Canada. Finally, the Provincial Government hopes that with the uplifting of the educational level and accompanying this, the complete control of these colleges, the French league and culture will take on a more prominent role in Quebec.

THE CEGEP'S TODAY

What has happened to the CEGEPS program up to



Steve Ward (left) and Mike Evetts (right)

The Montreal Star

McGill course not free College fee cut likely for new students

Students taking the new college-equivalent course at McGill will have to pay fees but these may be only half the freshman tuition rate.

Dr. Michael Oliver, vice-principal (academic) of McGill, told the Senate yesterday the government will not subsidize free tuition at universities, even when the course offered is equivalent to the two-year pre-university stream in CEGEP.

He outlined two formulas, both of which would mean that students pay about \$250 per year.

Senate learned that McGill will be prepared to accept as many high school graduates into the college program next fall as it has regularly into freshman year.

Also that by the time this generation of college students gets to the third year — the first year of the university course — McGill will be ready to accept other CEGEP graduates on an equal basis.

Dr. H. D. Woods, Dean of Arts and Science, said it was urgent to issue a statement of McGill's position, "to relieve the uncertainties of students now in Grade 11."

McGill is preparing a five-year undergraduate program to start September 1969. The first two years will be equivalent to the new CEGEP courses of Dawson College, while the last three will lead to the degree.

Dr. Oliver said both Sir George Williams and Bishop's University would offer such a program, but SGWU would continue it for three generations of students.

It was hoped that admission requirements for the new pro-

gram could be announced early in January.

Dean Woods hoped that the institutions would not be forced into a common admissions pool, saying this would "sacrifice McGill's preferred position in the community."

He said the fact that students would have to pay fees at McGill while at Dawson College tuition is free is enough of a concession to make to the new college.

"It would be a mistake to try to prop up Dawson College at the expense of qualified outstanding individuals — if they want to come here," he said.

He added later that students loans could be found if an exceptionally brilliant student were to be admitted to McGill and couldn't afford the fees.

In reply to a question by student senator Paul Caron McGill registrar Colin McDougall said the university has drawn up a list of entrance requirements for French-speaking CEGEP graduates.

There have been a couple of hundred applications for 1969-70, he said, while Dean of Students C. D. Solin said about a dozen had already been admitted in 1968.

"Every qualified Canadian is accepted," the registrar said, he be French-speaking or English-speaking."

The French CEGEP graduates must have 70% on their exams, must take college entrance examinations, and may enter the sophomore year in Agriculture, Arts and Science, Architecture, Engineering, Nursing, Therapy and Education.

For Music they are asked to apply individually to the faculty. Admission policy for Law, Dentistry and Medicine has not been worked out yet.

The professional faculties are supposed to admit CEGEP graduates into a three-year degree program, but at McGill they are working on extended programs in these subjects, to make up for the undergraduate prerequisites.



CEGEP

In an attempt to firmly express Council's views on the possibility of a CEGEP replacing the Faculty of Education on the Macdonald Campus. Mr. Journeault proposed the following solution:

"Whereas the Macdonald College Students' Council appreciates the need for an English-speaking CEGEP in Quebec and fully concurs with the Department of Education's desire to establish one as soon as possible.

Resolved that the Macdonald College Students' Council con-

demns the Department of Education for the suggestion that a CEGEP replace the Faculty of Education on the Macdonald campus for the following reasons:

- 1 — inadequate classroom space.
- 2 — inadequate laboratory space.
- 3 — complete absence of technical facilities for vocational training.

4 — a new building with adequate facilities for housing the Faculty of Education at McGill is not presently available.

A unanimous vote indicated Council's firm approval of this view.

now? Are they as successful as was first estimated by the Lesage Government in 1965? How about the students, do they feel that the Junior Colleges are serving their purpose? We shall try to state some of the facts of, and answers to these questions in this chapter.

First of all let's put the facts down about the CEGEP Colleges constructed. Up until now there are twenty-seven Junior Colleges constructed and in operation throughout the province, with three more of these in the planning or construction stage. As of yet there has not been one English Junior College formed, although one is planned for

the year of 1969 (4), to be housed inside the Frost building.

A valid reason for there being no English CEGEPS formed is the lack of foresight on the part of the Protestant School Board to plan for them back in 1966 and 1967.

Up to now there has been a great deal of inefficiency at the CEGEPS throughout the province. At some Junior Colleges there are good technical courses but few academic courses, and in other colleges the opposite is true,

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discuss their articles with DRAM editors.

This imbalance of technical and academic aspects in the CEGEPS, we're sure was not the plan of the Lesage Government!

Next we come to the students themselves, no doubt everyone realizes what they think of the CEGEPS at the present time. The French students attending them were so frustrated at the inefficiency of the government that they went on a strike throughout the province. Their main were, first, the lack of opportunity, both career and educational, after their graduation, and the inadequacy of the CEGEPS education in training students for employment for the growing number of graduates (5) Second is the lack of a second French language university in Montreal, consequently 60% of the CEGEPS graduates would be kept from attending university this fall (6) and along with this is the cutback in student university loans. This lack of university funds discriminates against the poor students, which is not a charge from the original system.

However, if the aforementioned problems are solved there possibly could be an efficient post secondary educational system within a few years. All the same the graduates for the first few years will suffer and it will be up to the government to aid them in every possible way.

ews & Chronicle

Formerly the Lakeshore News & West Island Chronicle



Gallagher resigns to direct Dawson

Pointe Claire — Paul Gallagher director-general of the Pointe Claire Beaconsfield Catholic School Commission has submitted his resignation to take on the duties of director-general for Dawson College, Quebec's first English language CEGEP or junior college.

The official announcement of appointment is expected to be made later this week.

the georgian

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

CEGEP occupation growing

Quebec students are declaring war against the Provincial government. They now hold eight CEGEP's, are moving in on another five and threaten a Province-wide student strike on Tuesday (Oct. 15).

Over 1,100 students at CEGEP Lionel Groulx in Ste. Therese, 15 miles north of Montreal, occupied their school Tuesday in what proved to be only an opening salvo in a rapidly escalating battle. The entire CEGEP system is now in desperate trouble and may shake itself apart.

CEGEP's in Ste. Roy, Chicoutimi, and St. Jerome fell to students Wednesday evening following the second day of occupation at Lionel Groulx.

Two others, Maisonneuve and Edouard Montpetit, all in Montreal, today were occupied by students.

At Lionel Groulx, shifts of 250 maintain control over the school and leaders say they are prepared for a two-month stay. The protest is quiet and orderly—students patrol the entrances, handing out admission passes to special visitors and the press, and co-ordinate activities by walkie-talkie.

which duplicates the educational setup as it was before. Another problem being encountered is that after students have graduated from the CEGEPS, they find that their standards are too low or that there is not enough room for entrance into university or technical colleges. Therefore they cannot go anywhere from there. Another fact that has not been revealed for the most part is that the technical course available at the CEGEPS takes three years to complete, after which the students still find themselves in the dilemma mentioned above. These matters will have to be and will be cleared up in a few years, but what of today's graduates!

His resignation was revealed in a statement from the school commission's president Rolland Barbeau Tuesday.

In making this announcement Mr. Barbeau expressed regret but noted that Mr. Gallagher's resignation has been accepted „to allow him to take up as yet undisclosed other duties in the field of education.”

The resignation takes effect Jan. 1, 1969.

In its reorganizational program the school commission named Mr. Gallagher as its director-general in July 1967. Since that time he has been responsible for the coordination of all services, activities and planning of the commission.

In accepting his resignation the school commissioners unanimously expressed their appreciation for the development which took place under the leadership of Mr. Gallagher.

Mr. Gallagher, 39, is a member of the Superior Council of Education. He has no comment to make on the reports of his appointment, pending the official announcement, stating "I am not in any position to speak for Dawson College."

Among the duties of the new college head will be the preparation of the curriculum for classes which will enter the institution in September, and the determination of the required number of teachers to suit the curriculum.

About 1,800 students are anticipated at Dawson.

It is expected that Mr. Gallagher will commence his new duties immediately following his departure from the local commission.

The director-general was born in Montreal and studied at Loyola College, Jacques Cartier Normal School and University of Montreal before obtaining his Master of Education degree from Bishop's University.

Mr. Gallagher taught at Loyola High School for four years and then moved to St. Joseph's Teachers' College as a professor. In 1962 he became the college's director of studies.

DAWSON COLLEGE

The first English CEGEP, "Dawson College", is in the midst of preparation and planning for 1969. This might appear an easily acceptable statement, but when one looks closely into the facts behind it one realizes how amazing it is. What follows is our translation of the events that have taken place to bring about "Dawson".

The college will not be in full operational capacity in the school year 1969-70.

Unfortunately there will not be a full curriculum that was hoped would be available, for a number of reasons. The first one is the lack of the necessary class-rooms and similar necessities. Although they have acquired space at the Frost building, there is also the question of adequate funds, which the Provincial Government is hesitating to furnish.

Another question that has to be explained is why this first and other English CEGEP Colleges have not been in operation in past years? There are a number of answers to this, the most evident one, on our interviews being that the English Protestant School Boards deemed it unimportant and as such would not discuss the question with the Provincial Government. Another probable reason is that tax funds have to be collected for the support of the Junior Colleges.

There seem to be no problems whatsoever in obtaining professors, at least, according to Mr. Charles G. Southmayd (7), who informed us in an interview "that many efficient and highly educated people were requesting positions in the Dawson establishment". Mr. Southmayd also stated that "many local businessmen are supporting the English CEGEP program and the key issues will be decided upon when a director for the college is appointed. An important point that was brought out in the interview, and which had been alluded to, was that three would be no tuition fees at the CEGEP college, Dawson. The English Universities — McGill, Sir George and Bishop's who will begin similar courses next year will charge tuition. This is in our opinion just another form of discrimination against the poorer student.

CONCLUSION

The strike of the CEGEP students brought recognition of their grievances to the proper authorities and although there has been very little done to date, their grievances will have to be met and fulfilled in the near future. An example of the incompetence of the Provincial Government follows. This shall show what has happened and can happen if the government does not fulfill its obligations which we have gone into in Chapter 11.

Just before Thanksgiving all the CEGEP Colleges went on strike, but most returned to operation before long. Some of the students' complaints were: inadequate professors and courses, lack of space, restriction on choice of courses, and generally a misinterpretation of the original plan of the CEGEP's.

In an interview with a second year Beaux Arts student we found that the majority of the students were against the takeover. We learned that all the students lost their semester and many decided that it was useless to return for the remainder of the 1968-69 year. They are therefore working at odd jobs and may return next year if the situation has been cleared up by then, (9).

We therefore conclude from these facts that unless the government fulfills the rightful demands of the students, the number of unskilled and unemployed, and the level of unrest will rise to the level, or above the level, of unemployment during the pre-Lesage era.

Finally in reference to Dawson College we must say that at the present time we would not advise any student academically or vocationally inclined to attend.

We can only see trouble and frustration for the 'guinea pigs,' because of the limited number of courses along with the loss of one, two, or possibly three years of his or her life.

FOOTNOTES:

- (1) The Catholic Committee, minutes of meeting December 14, 1964.
- (2) C.O.P.E.P.P. (The Planning Committee for Pre-University and Vocational Education); C.O.P.E.P.P. was established under Msgr. Marcel Lauzon to study all the aspects of education at this level in June of 1965.
- (3) Document "Excerpts from a report submitted by C.O.P.E.P.P. Document presented on following pages.
- (4) This is Dawson College which will be discussed in chapter 11.
- (5) Vol. 33, No. 9. The Georgian, Sir George Williams University. Friday, October 11, 1968, Page 1.
- (6) *ibid*: The Georgian Page 1.
- (7) Mr. Charles G. Southmayd was a member of the Dawson board but for some reason that is unknown to us is no longer with the institution. He is a member of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.
- (8) Clipping of appointment of the director of Dawson College, Mr. Paul Gallagher.
- (9) We were informed by a second year Beaux Arts student who quit after the takeover and applied to the Fashion Arts Academy, that the students of Beaux Arts were not losing their year as had been speculated but could complete their year if they carried on until the end of July and missed no classes whatsoever.

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- Various newspaper clippings.

Meathook town revisited

This story originally appeared in the Toronto Varsity under the heading of "meathook town". It relates the experiences of four Toronto students in Chicago last August.

We crossed at Buffalo on Sunday night, August 25, 1968. An officious face from the box of the border guards fixed us for a moment. Where were we born? Where? Oh, Toronto.

"And you?"
"Toronto," Oscar said. And then softly: "Where were you born?"

In the back seat Freddy and Doug chorused Toronto. Where were we going?

"Chicago."

"Staying for long?"

No, only a few days. Okay, and the incurious eyes passed us on. We pulled away into the fine rain and the darkness of New York State and already Freddy and Doug had closed their eyes.

* * *

Five hours later Doug was at the wheel and I awoke as he pulled into a big Shell station for gas. He looked creased and deflated with the semi-consciousness of the drive and nothing but Murray the K for sounds. Rubbing his big eyes and squeezing the bridge of his nose he said: Do you want a coffee Jim? We woke the others and sat in the bright restaurant, watching the tired waitress smiling for tips. And we slurped the lukewarm stuff which was passing for coffee.

"Well, we should be there in another five," said Doug.

"How are you Doug? You falling asleep?" Freddy asked. "I'll drive for a while".

"Okay, I'll dream about how I'm going to assassinate Humphrey", Doug said, his eyes slightly mocking.

He would look strange, I thought. The innocuous Doug with his bell bottom jeans and the beads which hung to the waist. His thick teeth set in a fine jaw which rose directly to the eyes. Slightly sunken but with a mad and impish glee. His fragile bones linked heroically together, and there, gun in hand, absurdly poised for the kill of the invertebrate Humphrey.

"I don't think you could make a character assassination," laughed Oscar.

"Men have died, men have died," Doug intoned. "Restamus in paximus."

"It's not on the menu," Oscar said.

* * *

I sketch the above to give you something of the mood of that Sunday night, and to give you the gist of Doug Ambercroft who was here at U.C. last year. Because he wasn't too well known. He did a couple of articles for the Review but this isn't exactly fame. The Making of Mollodrus was one; the other I've forgotten. They were both movie

reviews and you probably wouldn't remember. Anyway, for reference, he was twenty-one last year, in third year General English, and, as I say, at U.C. He was a likeable guy with a deliciously ironic sense of humour, quite likely, as his form of private protest, to sail into a party with his fly open.

Well, there weren't too many students present at his funeral, and with all this protesting going on, and no mention of him, it seems, as I say, that he couldn't have been well known.

Nor does it seem that anyone realizes a U. of T. student was killed in Chicago in August. But then, so many people getting killed. Well, he was killed, clubbed down in the park on the second day of that exhibition of law and order which served as a backdrop to the Democratic convention.

Trudeau thinks that the trouble will come from the south and not from overseas. And you may be inclined to agree with him; but this is academic, of course, because until it happens, no one really cares. You can read the newspaper and speculate but in the end it's just cocktail conversation. This may be right or wrong, probably neither, but, since the papers seem to have given only cursory attention to the fact that one of those dead in Chicago was from Toronto, I thought I would explain it so that you can at least speculate.

* * *

We pulled into Chicago at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, August 26. Passed through miles of factories, grey and solid. And as we neared the centre of the town, the stream of people here for the convention began. A seething mass of shoppers, students, blacks, whites, placards for Clean Gene! Streamers and sunshine filling the streets, and you had to think of all those fierce stories of Chicago. Big bad Chicago. Its very name ringing with the broken teeth of Sandburg, the grey summer smoke of Nelson Algren (that's how it is, men; that's how it really is). Saul Bellow's and Dreiser's stockyards and the exploded cow-flop and pigshit of Norman Mailer, the blacks, whites, Poles, Jews, the good and the vermin, all there in that city in August, Mayor Daley's meathook town. And all ripped apart, categorized and adumbrated by the speculators, crushed together at the political crossroads, and finally for real, in the Grand and Lincoln Parks of the place.

We were all pretty tired, but since McCarthy was due to arrive at Midway Airport at 2:00, we grabbed a quick hamburger and thought to scrounge for a hotel later.

The crowd at Midway — about 5000 — was politely enthusiastic,

songsinging, and things did not really being until the next evening in the park.

That afternoon we went over to the Amphitheatre where the convention was being held, to have a look at the bayonets of the National Guardsmen. Doug had wise-cracked a bit but we were all surprised at the shrill invective which filled the air. The crowd was massive and impossibly diverse, nudging and swaying, squeezing out shouts of PIG, PIG, punctuated here and there with nervous laughter, a strange sea of sweat and elbows, collars and sports-jackets pushed together with nothing in common but their presence.

The hotdog vendors were doing a sellout business and we munched a couple as we left the scene. There was no point in hanging around. It was impossible to see.

"It's a high pressure place, all right," Oscar said, as we got into the taxi.

"I'm still going to assassinate Humph," Doug said.

The taxidriver was silent. Maybe he thought Doug was for real. Who wants trouble? They mean it down there when they say violence is a way of life. Back in town we met a school teacher from Buffalo, who told us he was on holiday; they had let the kids out to riot. He was glad for a bit of a rest.

* * *

I cannot honestly remember what was said the next night. But on Wednesday night the debate on the Vietnam Peace Plank took place. A mass meeting was to be held in Grant Park, and we decided to meet back at the hotel if anyone got lost. And as if planned, when we got to the park, Doug and I were quickly separated from Freddy and Oscar. In the bandshell of the park, Rennie Davis, of the Mobilization for Vietnam Committee was speaking through a bullhorn to a crowd of about 3,000 when the cops arrived wearing gas masks. We were mildly amused and excited by these theatre heavies, but then, without warning, they began lobbing their tear gas, and the place exploded with screaming mothers. We fell back quickly but this was a mistake because from where the cannisters of gas had fallen in the crowd, they came lobbing back. People were returning them to the cops before they exploded. Explode they did, but in the cops faces, and this was like bandilleros to the bull. The cops ran forward past Doug and me, clubbing heads and shoulders and making for Davis. Doug received a glancing blow but then the cops were past. They fell on Davis who was asking for calm through his bullhorn; they hit him and he went down heavily, and unconscious. The crowd went mad with wild jeers and screams and I felt an elbow in my gut as the crowd backed off. Figures were flying past. Let's

get the hell out of here said Doug and we turned and made for Michigan Avenue. The crowd was bursting apart in all directions and sirens started up, howling through the din of clubs and moans. And then, down the avenue, we saw this weird procession which we later knew as the Poor Peoples Parade. They were marching up Michigan Avenue with plans to reach the Amphitheatre, but what was important to us was that they were unmolested. The trouble seemed to be centralized in Grant Park. I felt a hand and it was Doug shouting don't run, man, don't run.

"They'll chase the ones that are running," he said.

We stood on the sidewalk jammed between a middleaged matron and two huge blacks, watching the melee across the park to our left, while to our right, the Poor People came on with an unreal passivity, floating up the street like a black cloud. As they reached us we saw of what this parade was comprised. Mostly negroes and hippies, a few ministers bunched together, some brave little housewives, and in their lead, the token mule train.

"Join us, join us," they were calling, and the sidewalks began spilling forth adherents, everyone willing to join a peaceful protest, everyone in sympathy. We fell in as they went by and a lady in a football helmet touched Doug's arm and said: "You better not walk in here, dear. The police don't like long hair."

by John Thomas

He laughed and we felt good. "Thank you, madam." We still weren't taking it too seriously.

Well, we marched down to Balbo Avenue, perhaps 5,000 of us, and there the real trouble began. The police halted the mules and had a talk with Abernathy. We waited for a half hour, talking to the other marchers.

"Man, we ah gonna mahch raht into that pigsty and kick theah asses!" a black man said.

"Yo keep yo boots to yoself Charlie."

A college girl, scared and excited said: "Do you think they'll assassinate McCarthy?" A whitefaced kid came running past with blood on his face. Had we seen the Wizard? No, we hadn't seen him. A long fella, with spectacles. No, we hadn't seen him.

And then, ahead of us a grumble began. A faint rumble which sowly built into a roar and which shook the cement, and we saw, about a hundred yards ahead, that people were falling back from the sidewalk as though from an invisible tidal wave. Several people could be seen running toward us and now a terrified white boy with big bleeding eyes and a Daley T-shirt came flying past. "They're coming."

I tried to look ahead to see just what was coming and Doug said I think we'd better split and

then the whole crowd of 5,000 people suddenly fell apart like a cut watermelon, simply cracked open and kept going, and Doug and I saw in that widening wedge, a blur of blue helmets and flying clubs. The cops were beating everything in sight and before we could move they were on us in the first wave of clubbings. Beating, smashing, grinding, clubbing, clubbing everyone that moved, everyone that didn't move, frothing and clubbing. A young negress stumbled by with an absurdly broken nose, pushed flat across her face. She moaned and was hit from behind. Thwack! Crack! Heads were dropping cold in the gutter. The distant rumble had become a deafening scream and then on top of us was a hardnosed panting redfaced bull, with hate in his eyes, slobbering and furious big eyes.

"You motherfuckers!" he almost laughed as he screamed.

And he grabbed Doug by the hair. Doug kicked out and caught him in the shins and the cop's eyes burst as he brought the wood down. There! I heard a whip crack and looked around but then I realized that that crack had been Doug's head. It had cracked open, split apart on the pavement, and he was lying there still. You cunt, the cop muttered. And he tore off.

I dragged Doug to the sidewalk and was unmolested as the second wave of cops swept by. His head was literally pooled in blood. Thick, red blood which seeped eerily from his temple. He mumbled a few words. And it seemed to me that he stopped breathing. All about us the cops were squashing faces, breaking teeth, and kicking the fallen. A horrified reporter was grabbed and beaten, his notes ripped and trampled underfoot, his glasses broken. The crowd surged from corner to corner like a trapped animal beaten back at all exits. Before our eyes a huge, snorting, sweating, meat-fisted bull, his face contorted in sweet rage, throttled a young negro with one hand and beat him unconscious with a club in the other.

This went on for about an hour. When it had finally ended, the park and environment looked like a crazy circus. Some of the wounded limping off, the cops arresting most. And for some there were ambulances. Doug got to the hospital at ten-thirty. And I waited in the cold vinyl hall, reading the Chicago Herald. There was a picture of Humphrey on the cover. And at eleven-fifteen, a young doctor, bespectacled and serious, and somewhat at a loss, came and told me that my friend had died.

Well, Doug was not well known. But it must mean something that he actually died while the papers are filled with nothing but news of committee after committee. You can't help but feel somewhat hopeless when all this is going on. And no one caring. Because, as James Baldwin says, you get tired of talking when nobody's listening, when nobody wants to hear it.

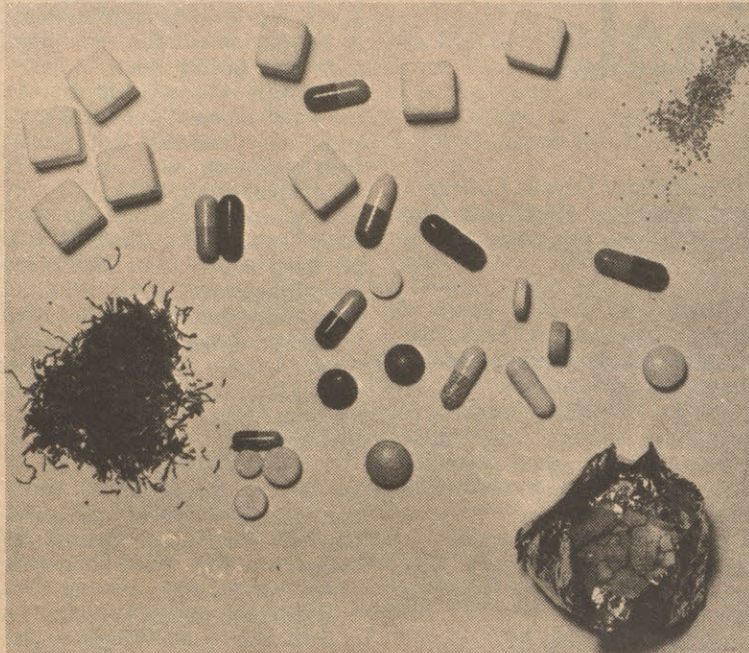
drugs

by Bob Morrison

A recent newscast released details of a large marijuana raid in Boston where 3,000 pounds of the drug was seized. The individuals being held are all Montreal residents and one is known to be a pusher in Montreal schools. In short, had it reached its intended destination, an acrid odour would soon have been drifting down the alleys of the Milton street area, and perplexing many teachers leaving school on Friday afternoon. Again, a million dollar LSD 'bust' was just pulled in Great Britain where a giant sized factory was destroyed.

One could cite many such examples of the rise in illicit drug use in Western Society today. Educators are alarmed, and with good reason, for the schools have become the centers of all such activity. The reasons for this are quite simple. First, the school is a convenient place for prospective buyers and pushers to meet, for it is 'cool' outside the prying eyes of the R C M P 'Narc squad, who can't invade school property without permission. Second, all buyers are congregated in one area allowing the outside pusher to work quickly without missing possible 'scores'. **Even more important, the pusher is usually just another student himself with enough guts to make a large 'cop' through contacts in the downtown area.** Third, high school and college students represent the greatest buying area, as many still live at home, and can afford to play around with the expensive drugs. If, as E. Fenton of the Carnegie Institute of Technology has stated, the purpose of the educational system is to develop 'a useful independent citizen', then the system must do its best to graduate students who are aware and concerned about the facts surrounding the drug-cult, and most important, whose conceptions are not biased by myth as are the outlooks of most members of the populace.

It is true that most educators have made moves in this direc-



tion but we must ask ourselves, exactly what steps have been taken, with what aims in mind, and most important, what is the motivation that has produced action?

Let us now examine some efforts already made. First, the government, following its usual courses of swift action has done nothing. The laws concerning drug usage are still hazy and indistinct. Pot smokers are treated under the narcotics code, though they are by no means drug addicts. There is even doubt as to whether marijuana has any damaging effects. Two medical authorities, Doctors J. Spector and J. Univen, have supported this stand. Further governmental failure, even beyond the legislative confusion, is the fact that educational authorities in Quebec have taken no action to implement mandatory drug programs in schools. Any action that has been taken has been on the initiative of individual school boards.

The P.S.B.G.M. (Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal) is one board which has made some effort to instigate a program.

I wish to examine briefly, their efforts to cope with the situation for they are representative of the most progressive attempts so far in Quebec and because many of us will soon be laboring for their institutes.

In the spring of 1967, a program of drug education was launched with its main bullwark being the creation of a seminar designed to train discussion leaders who would later work on drug programs in their respective schools. Principals were asked to submit names of teachers regarded as most likely to be able to communicate with students. Each teacher was given a kit which included the titles of several pertinent films such as, "Drugs and the Nervous System", "Hooked", "L.S.D. Insight or Insanity", "Marijuana".

The kit also included the manual DRUG ABUSE: ESCAPE TO NOWHERE - A GUIDE FOR

EDUCATORS. The book is designed to "help fill the information vacuum about drug abuse... and to suggest ways in which the young people can be reached on this vital issue". English classes are usually cancelled in a two week block during which films are shown and discussions are started. This all sounds well, and the PSBGM is to be commended on the whole for launching the first step in the right direction.

However, there are still areas of grave negligence. Naturally we must first turn to the government. Immediate research is needed to establish whether or

order to ensure that individuals convicted of offenses associated with pot are not socially branded for the rest of their lives. (All that appears on the police record is "Narcotic Conviction" and this transcript follows the individual from job to job).

If marijuana is not harmful, as all signs seem to indicate, then consideration should be given to legalization for this would, at least, take the control away from the pushers, who add addictive substances and encourage the use of more dangerous drugs.

(Besides taxes on pot would soon push the cost beyond the limits of purchase by youth so the problem would naturally be solved by the government.)

The second area of fault lies in the attitude taken by school authorities - a lack of real concern for the individual students.

The PSBGM has taken the attitude that though the drug situation is not "the schools' problem, but the problem of the community", they are moved to devote some regular time to the drug situation. Such an attitude smacks of tokenism and a lack of genuine concern, especially since the schools have become the involuntary centres of drug activity.

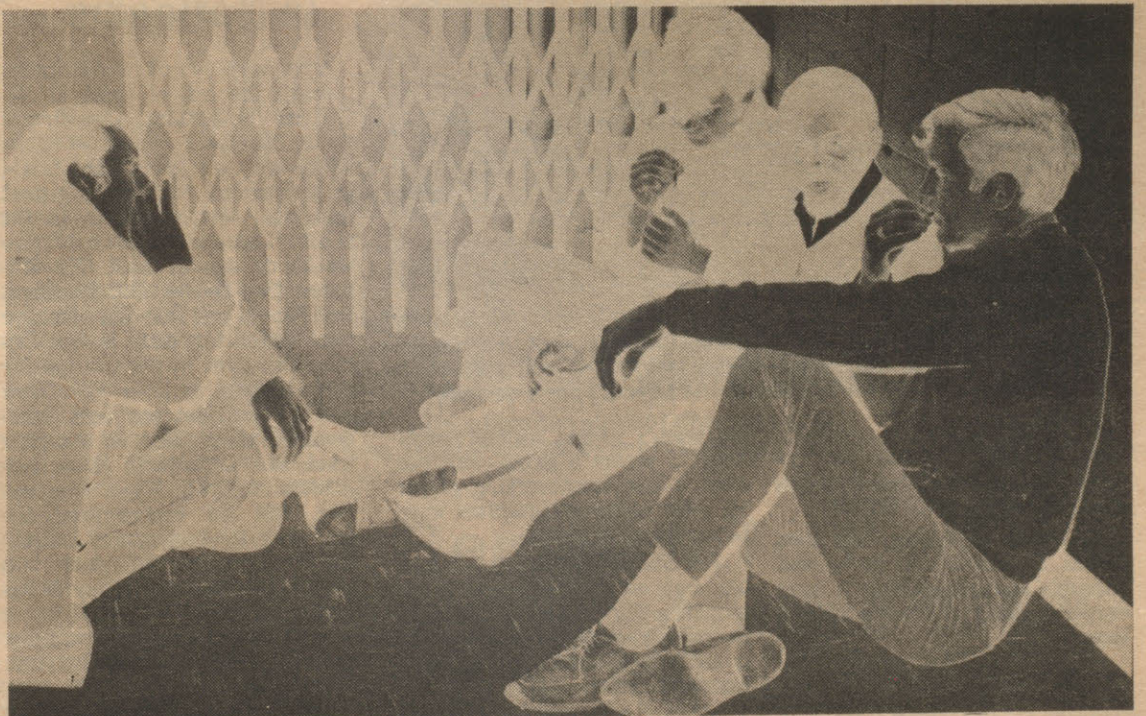
There are as well many internal weaknesses that threaten to destroy the program. First, as one drug co-ordinator informed me, many teachers (usually the

and often include such statements as the one by Sonny Bono (Sonny and Cher) in "Marijuana" asking if the kids would rather the doctor who is about to operate on them, "do up" on a joint or a cigarette before beginning to cut. Very often the attempt is to exploit drug myths and not do away with them. The students are well aware of who is using drugs among their friends and are often more "in" on drug effect than the so-called discussion leaders.

Further, grade 11 students are not compelled to attend the sessions. It is the belief that because of the heavy workload in grade 11 (has any grade 11 student ever worked hard?) students should be allowed a study period instead. Such an attitude does not take into account the fact that senior students are the ones who most need a program of this sort, for they are about to enter college where the influence of the drug cult is at its greatest.

The program is presented in one block, the influence of which will wear off with time and give way as friends continue to encourage experimentation. A method of continual review is needed to keep the facts fresh in the minds of the students.

Finally, this program is extra-curricular. The PSBGM has stated that the program is not intended as content for a course, yet just such a course is badly needed. It could become a form



not marijuana is harmful, to determine the exact extent of drug usage in schools, to find out the best ways of dealing with the situations that arise, and to discover what steps need be taken to formulate a solid drug education program. A program of public education is needed to help eliminate the "Dirty Hippie" myth that destroys communication between members of the drug-cult and straight society.

Immediate legislation is needed to declassify pot as a narcotic in

older ones) have objected to the program on the grounds that it involves a loss of regular class time making it more difficult for the regular teacher to fulfill his curriculum requirements. They also objected to the necessity of having to fill in for absentee teachers attending the seminars. Such selfishness can only weaken the effectiveness of the program.

Finally, there are weaknesses within the structure of the program itself. First, several of the films operate on a "scare" basis that students just laugh at,

of health course that could embody other important areas of concern, such as sex education and even tobacco.

To conclude, I think it is time for all agencies involved in the area of illicit drug use to speed up research and legislation, shake themselves loose from notions based on myths and half-truths and work out a program in an independent manner whenever he finds himself in the situations where drugs and drug usage is the focal point. And let's not wait for Quebec to lead the way.



SPORTS

Mac hoopsters battle Loyola in semi-finals

by Dave Donaldson

Tomorrow night at 6:30, the Macdonald college basketball team meets Loyola College in the first semi-final game. At 9:00 P.M. the second and third place finishers, RMC and Sherbrooke will meet. Both of these OSL semi-finals plus the final game Sunday afternoon will be played at the Loyola Sports Complex.

This is the most important game of the season for the Clansmen. Loyola can be beaten. Macdonald has three of the league's top scorers and the team as a whole, is one of the best-shooting squads in the league. The Clansmen will be relying on an accu-

BILL TAYLOR: Bill has been one of the big guns for Macdonald this year. One of the best jumpshooters in the league, he has averaged seventeen points per league game.

JIM GUILD: Jim has really improved since last year. He is

PAUL JENSON: Paul, the team's representative from the Maritimes, is an accurate shooter and an aggressive player.

KEITH KOBELT: Despite numerous injuries this year, Keith has shown good potential. He has lots of enthusiasm and team spirit.

DOUG MCCALL: Doug is another aggressive player with lots of team spirit. He is a good play maker.

RICH ROBSON: Rich called up from the Jayvees this year, has shown that he is an accurate shooter and a hard working ball player.

This is the team that will represent Macdonald at the OSL Basketball Playoffs. The main reason that they have made it this far is because of Coach Pat Baker. This week-end, they will be playing for him, for the team and for Macdonald.

See you at Loyola.

Five Mac wrestlers in Nationals

Yesterday and continuing through the rest of today at McGill are the National Wrestling of finals. Macdonald has 5 wrestlers which were eligible for the finals, as a result of their winning their individual weight classes in the O.S.L. Championships held two weekends ago at Mac. Ed Williams, Bob Harley, Bill Studdard, Bob Shanks and Don Kinsella have been practicing daily in the Britain Hall gym in preparation for their biggest matches yet. They will be representing both Macdonald College, and on a higher level the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic League. Their competitors will be representing the Maritime Intercollegiate, League, the Western Intercollegiate, and the Ontario-Québec League. It has been organized as a round robin competition with each wrestler meeting every other in his own weight class.

The final matches will start at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. These final events should be well worth the trip into McGill.

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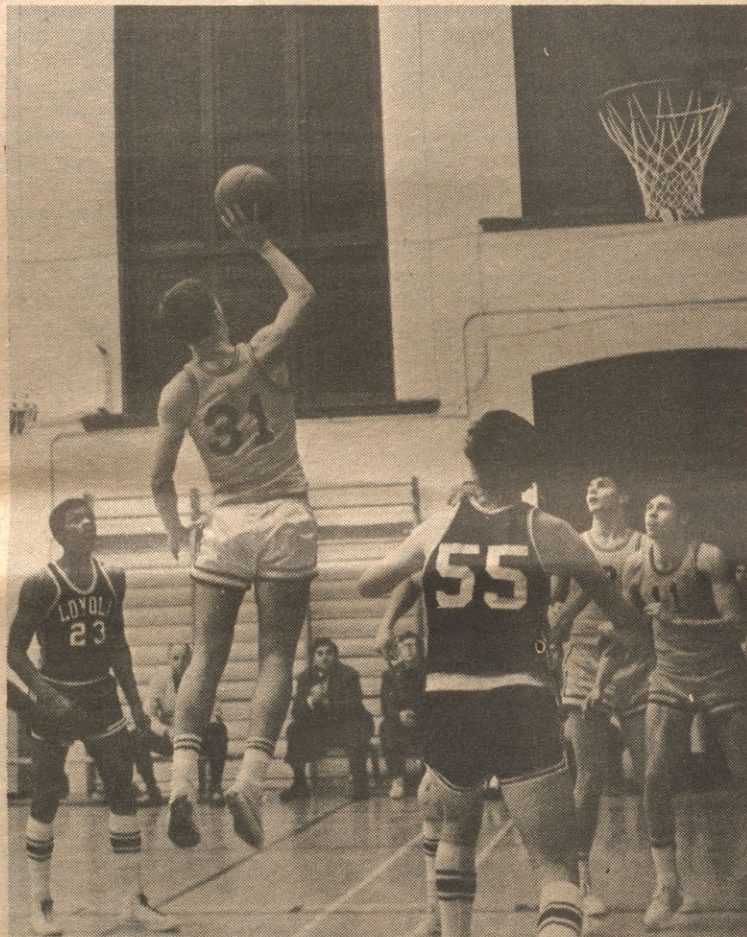


Photo: A. Stewart
Ian MacGibbon leaps high with one-handed jump shot in a previous meeting against Loyola. These same two teams will play-off in the semi-finals tomorrow evening in the Loyola sports complex.

rate, controlled offence combined with a quick, conscientious defence. An important factor in this game will be FAN SUPPORT.

Macdonald basketball fans have shown themselves to be knowledgeable and enthusiastic. A large crowd of fans can mean a lot to a team.

Tickets are still available at the Athletic office or from Dave Donaldson and Rick Jacques. Tickets for the semi-finals are two dollars (this includes both games) and a dollar for the final.

For anyone who wants to watch any exciting brand of basketball, this is the team and the players who can provide it:

AL ARMITAGE: Al returned to Macdonald this year after a year's absence in the working world. Al has retained all the all-star qualities of year past. He averaged fourteen points a game this season, many of them on drives.

the team's second highest scorer with 15 points a game. Jim has been a real hard-working player all year certainly promises even better things to come.

AN MCGIBBON: Ian is the big man on the team and is responsible for a large amount of the team's rebounds. Although Ian is not a high scorer, he sets up a number of scoring plays.

TREVOR STEVENS: Despite rumours that Trevor is cute and innocent-looking out on the court, he is really aggressive and hard-working. Trevor has steadily improved since the beginning of the year and is a good rebounder.

BILL SWINDER: Bill is a good all-round basketball player. He's a fine shooter and a good rebounder.

LOUIS VAN GUELPHEN: This has been Louis' best year at Mac. He is a good defensive player and can be relied on to score when he is needed.

J.V. icemen end dismal season

Last Friday evening at the U of M sports complex the J.V. hockey Clansmen were overcome by the University of Montreal J.V.'s 4 to 0.

It was just another in the long string of losses suffered by our J.V.'s. The U of M team presently battling it out for first place with the Loyola team, appeared a little too overconfident in the early moments of the game, with the Clansmen outthrusting their opponents. However, the U of M squad reverted to their normal powerful type of hockey. They peppered the Mac goal with 57 shots many from the point blank range. Had it not been for Don Muir, the Mac goalie, Mac would have been overwhelmed. Their defence notoriously weak all season continued its familiar ways on Friday with many defensive lapses.

On Saturday, the J.V.'s travelled to the University of Montreal's sports complex, and played their final game against St. Joseph's College. Unfortunately it ended with St. Joe's winning 12 to 3, thus foiling Mac's last attempt at a victory. Goal scorers for the Mac J.V.'s were Al Brown, Peter Klossner and Graham Donnelly. The Clansmen managed only two ties in their seasons play, however, despite their miserable record a few players, indicated enough talent to pos-

sibly earn themselves a position on the varsity team for next year. Al Brown the teams leading point getter, has shown promising signs of making it with the Senior club. Already this season he has played in one game.

As a Varsity player, Al showed well of himself netting a pair of goals.

Mac learned a defencemen with the J.V.'s was called up to the Varsity squad for the maximum number allowed, and as a result was not permitted to play in the last few games as a J.V. Learned should be another J.V. who will move up to a position on the Varsity Clansmen in the 69-70 season.

Intercollegiate Basketball Championship

The Championship will be held in the University of Waterloo's Athletic complex in Waterloo, Ontario on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, and 8th. Tickets for the whole tournament will cost \$4.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for students. Individual game tickets are on sale for \$1.50 except for the final game which will cost \$2.00.

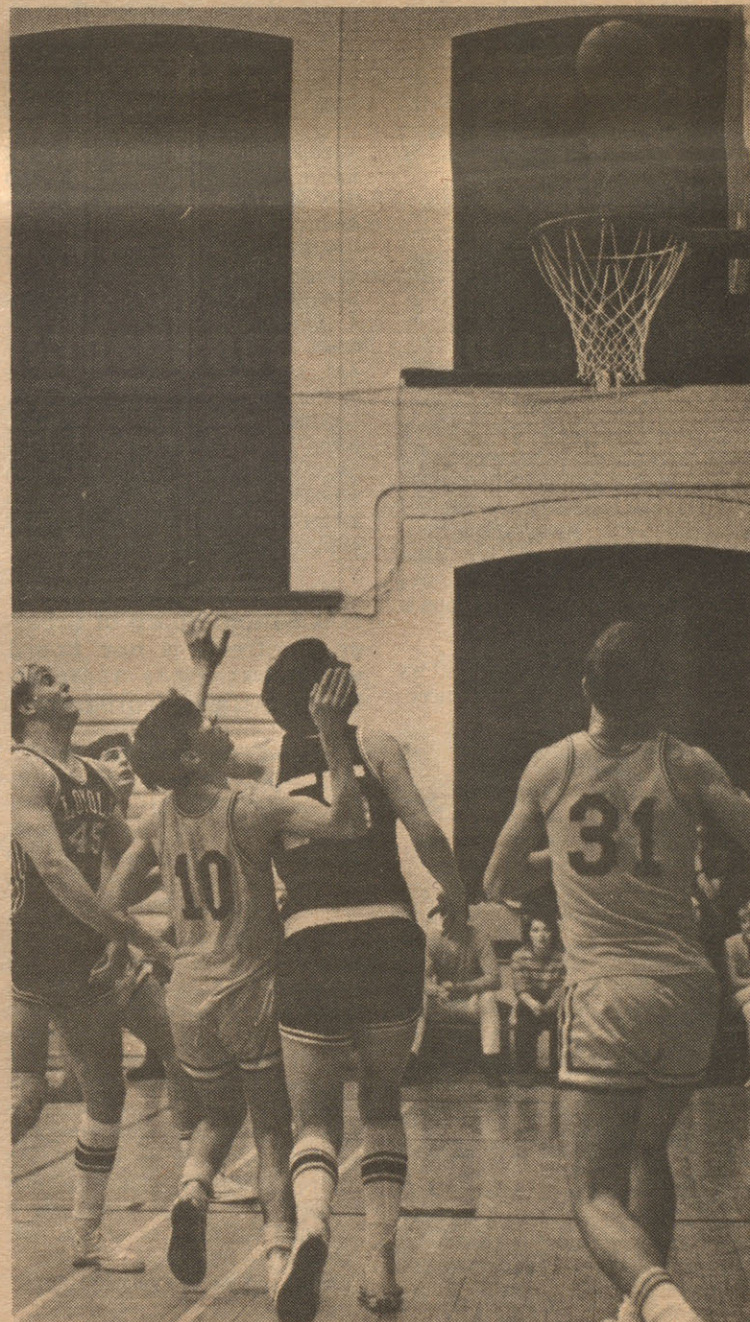


Photo: A. Stewart
Jim Guild (10) and Ian MacGibbon (31) watch intensely as ball falls through basket. They both will be hoping for many more like this, tomorrow evening at Loyola.

Sports Biz

Ed II takes Intermural Hockey Championship

Stan'Rec' Cuthill's blistering shot from the blue line at the 45 second mark of the fourth overtime period gave the Ed. II "Axillas" a 3-2 victory over Ed II in the Intramural Hockey Championship last Monday. The play started when "Blotchey" Le craw won the faceoff deep in Ed. III territory and fed Cuthill at the point. The Ed. III goaler appeared to be screened as Cuthill's drive dented the twine.

Ed. III jumped into a first half lead 2-0, on goals by Kirkland and McMahon, and it was not until the second half that John Wilkinson and Brian Jenson put Ed. II on the score sheet. With the score tied 2-2 after regulation time, the teams battled to three scoreless overtime periods, until Cuthill's winning goal at the beginning of the fourth overtime period.

Ed. II reached the finals with a 4-0 victory over Agr. I in the semifinals. Tom Birss turned in a fine performance for Ed. II in recording the shutout. The Ed. II players will represent Macdonald College at the intramural Hockey Championships at CMR on March 5th.

Macdonald Intramural Festival

The Third annual Macdonald Intramural Festival will be held next Wednesday at C.M.R. The events are set to begin at 7:30 pm. This is an annual affair which was originated by Macdonald College, and which has since gained quite a bit of interest from the other universities in the Montreal and Eastern Township areas. This year, a new entry from Bishop's University will compete against the existing university teams from Loyola, Macdonald and C.M.R. To make travelling easier for Bishop's it was decided to make the championships at C.M.R.

There will be several sports events on the evening's card including basketball represented by Agr. IV, Hockey by Ed. II, Volleyball by Ed. I, and two other sports-badminton and swimming.

Macdonald should be able to take honours in some of the events especially if their playing in the intramurals was any indication of their ability.

Baker, Armitage Make All-Star

It was announced last Tuesday evening that the Macdonald College cagemen had placed two team members on the first "all-star" team, for the 68-69 season. These include coach Pat Baker, making coach of the year in the O.S.L. league for the first time in his career at Macdonald. It was a well deserved honour, especially when his ability of bringing out the best in his players is considered. He

Macdonald puckmen improve with age

by Dave McMinn

The 1968-69 version of the Macdonald hockey Clansmen finished the regular season this past weekend. On Friday evening the Clansmen were defeated by Bishop's 5-2. The Clansmen played well but were not mentally alert for the contest and failed to capitalize on their numerous opportunities. Alex Manson was the only man to beat the very hot Bishop's goaltender scoring both goals on backhand shots from close in. Though a disappointing loss, the game did not have any league significance as the Clansmen had already been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

On Saturday afternoon in Kingston it was a different story. The Clansmen fought almost overwhelming odds from both the cadets and the referees and brought home a 6-4 victory. The coach commented that it was a very pleasing win as the team wanted the game and its always tough to win in Kingston. The Clansmen rose to the occasion despite the loss of Matthew and Manson who have provided the leadership for the team through the season.

Even the coach got a piece of the action picking up a bench minor as the referees handed out penalties with reckless abandon.

Alex Matthew picked up two goals to bring him within two goals of the league record. Wayne Barrow tallied two important goals while Manson and Hollands added singles.

The coach felt it was both a most frustrating and most enjoyable season. Frustrating in that despite playing sound hockey in the later stages of the season the team failed to make the playoff and enjoyable in that the team finally jelled and played as a unit winning their share of games. Manson and Matthew provided the leadership the team needed and the team followed their example. It was evidenced in the fine attitude of Bary Jackman who always played to win and Wayne Barrows who came through when most needed. The marked improvement in Jean Parsons, John Gillie, and Brian Hollands should provide the nucleus of a fine winning team next season.

Where It's At

by Wayne Cole

(sports editor)

Whenever you read the sports articles in this paper and other university papers it becomes apparent that the players and coaches of the various teams are given all the credit for their team's performance. Undoubtedly, this is where most of the credit or blame should be laid. There is, however, in my opinion a person associated with every intercollegiate team which is neglected by his fellow team members and fans alike. I am referring to the manager. Is he considered a part of the team by the members or just as a simpleton capable of carrying out the "JOE JOBS"?

The Athletic Department at least, shows their appreciation for the manager's time and services come spring, when he or she is awarded with a manager's M. Certainly from my own personal experience the coaches appreciate having someone to carry out some of the chores, thereby

is a real gentleman, and a great credit to the game of basketball.

Al Armitage returning after a years layoff from the basketball scene repeated his 66-67 performance by making the "all-star" team, a team dominated almost completely by Loyola players. His helping hand has been one of the reasons for the Clansman's resurgence, after only a so-so year in 67-68. Al's departure after this year is bound to leave a big gap in the Clansmen offense, especially since his play calling ability was second to none.

releasing them to their official duties as coach. I have noted that players tend to keep to themselves, leaving the manager to sit alone on those long, away from home trips. I have often wondered whether the players resent having to mix with the manager or not.

How important is the manager? Certainly the lack of one on any team would not prevent the team from playing their game. But, who will wash their football uniforms, or tape ankles or do the over a thousand and one duties that all managers have to do, regardless of sport. Certainly the players would not do this and the coaches are much too busy. That only leaves a manager. The manager must not only spend time at games and practices but also continue with the problems of organization around the clock. Generally the manager must cater to the needs of the players and the coach. There are times when you have to take a lot of their demands, when you would like to tell them to shove it. The manager must share both the successes and the failures of the team. The fans will praise the players for their drive and effort, but how many times will you hear them give credit to the manager going about his or her activities behind the bench? One coach put it simply when he said, "Managers are the unsung heroes of college sports."

So the next time you watch an Intercollegiate team or are a player on that team pay a little consideration to the fellow behind the bench, the sometimes neglected team member.

Women's Sports

Seniors Full Of Fight And Cheer

Tired and disappointed, the Sr. Lassies returned home Saturday after a full-scheduled weekend in Carleton at the O.C.Q. W.C.I.A. tournament. No-one can say that the girls didn't put up a good fight but things just weren't going the right way for them.

The girls' first game was Friday afternoon against York University, third-place team from the west, and they defeated their opponents by a score of 47-20. Although the score was good, the girls did not play their best.

Friday night the girls took on Waterloo and went down to their opponents 58-46. This game was well played by our Lassies but they didn't get the breaks to make them victorious. The disappointment of the girls after the game showed the fight and determination they had had for this tourney.

Saturday morning, the girls met their rivals from last year's tournament - Windsor. Windsor had knocked them out of the tournament last year and the story did not change this year. Windsor walked away with the victory by beating Mac 62-40. In the final game, Waterloo came out as champions over Windsor.

After the tournament all the teams were invited to a banquet. Losing the tourney did not hinder the Lassies' spirit and they showed good "sportsmanship."

The girls tried really hard and did their best. Better luck next year!



A physical education student displays excellent form on the uneven bars at the gymnastics exhibition, held in conjunction with Royal '69.

Rematch To Come

On the 19th of February, the Intermediate girls were defeated by Paul Sauve 31-19 in a hard-fought game. The girls were without the services of Kathie Whitehead, team captain, but they were pleased to see the return of Sherrill Carson, who has been out of the line-up since Christmas.

Their defeat means that the Lassies still have to overcome Paul Sauve in their rematch on March 1st. The girls will need thirteen points over them if they are to win first place. This should be a good game and a dazzling finish to a very successful season for coach Gail Boright's Intermediate Team.

It would be nice if the girls could get some support from the College on Saturday as few teams have won any honours this year. Why not make a good attempt to come and see the girls play. You might be surprised at the calibre of play that has developed within the league.

Girls Intermediate Basketball

Late score from Tuesday's game
Mac Lassies 42 SGWU 25

CUSO's war against hunger

In a year when the world is focussing its attention on "Human Rights", it is necessary to remember that "Hunger is the denial of man's basic need, the child's first right to maintain life in the human body in which he was born". How far is mankind from making this essential right secure and lasting.

The answer is that the situation is very precarious. In spite of all that has been accomplished in the years since we have recovered from the disruptions in food production and distribution caused by World War II, there are many areas in the world where the levels of nutrition are no higher than they were before the war.

Half the people in the world do not get enough to eat. Both the physical and mental development of half the children in the world are slowed down because of protein deficiency.

Taken by geographical areas, food production continues to increase in North America and Europe beyond the needs of the population in those areas, and the capacity for a higher rate of production continues to increase.

Population pressure Unstable Policies.

In South and Southeast Asia food production is increasing at a rate which in some countries is barely maintaining the low pre-war levels of consumption, and in other countries is falling behind. The problems of Asia are pressures of population on land and the slow rate of adoption of modern techniques.

In Africa there is land and food, but grave problems of malnutrition exist because of lack of knowledge in the use of protein-rich foods which in many cases are available. A basic problem is to get people to shift from tribal patterns of pastoral agriculture in to settled areas of commercial farming.

In Latin America the situation is explosive. Some countries which were once food exporters to Europe are now importers of basic grains and processed foods. Rates for population growth are alarming. Lack of stable government agriculture policies, and especially the failure to achieve satisfactory distribution of land ownership, hamper the development of the necessary rate of increase in food production to meet population increase.

Balance point a must

The records of the past show that mankind has always been faced with local shortages of food, either brought about by the adverse action of nature, or by a more rapid increase in his own numbers than his feeding grounds could carry. The ravages of war, disease and famine have helped to keep his numbers in check, but these are no longer acceptable methods of achieving a balance between population growth and food production.

During the last two decades the necessity of reaching this balance point has become a world problem. The achievement of political freedom by a vast proportion of mankind, and the burning desire for economic and social impro-

vement have burst through the old bonds of isolation, exploitation and ignorance to threaten the complacency and security of what we thought were developed and stabilized patterns of society.

The importance of the food problem is expressed in such phrases as Ritchie Calder's "Freedom begins with breakfast", and B. R. Sen's "No man's freedom from hunger is a true and lasting freedom until all men are free from hunger."

Change of ideas necessary —hunger incentive

"The need to change our patterns of thinking, our system of international relationships, and our priorities of the use of both physical and human resources has become startlingly apparent. The process of change has begun. It is moving forward more rapidly in some areas of social action than others. In the field of human health for example, great strides

by H.L. Trueman

have been made in the control of communicable disease, in the lowering of infant mortality, and in the lengthening of life expectancy of whole areas of society. It is easier to get man to adopt measures to improve his health, his opportunities for education, and his facilities for transport and communication than it is to change his methods of agriculture. To get millions of little individual farmers to make the necessary decisions to purchase seed, fertilizers, insecticides, to use better methods of water control and cultivation, and then to join in a cooperative marketing system that will protect their rights to a decent price for their products is immeasurably more difficult than getting cabinet ministers to approve the construction of airports, schools, and hospitals, all of which provide services eagerly sought by individuals as consumers for their own comfort and benefit. The farmer is a producer, up against the hazards of nature of fluctuating prices, and in some cases, the possible wrath of his gods if he changes over to methods advocated by some foreign devil in ridiculous clothing and speaking a strange tongue.

But change is coming. Hunger is a powerful incentive if the individual has not reached the stage of physical weakness, despair and apathy that completely inhibits action.

Solution aid from government and people

There seem to be two lines of approach which the affluent nations can take to assist in the solution of the world's food problems.

The first approach, and by far the one requiring the greatest financial, physical, and human resource commitments, is the government-to-government approach through multilateral and bilateral aid. One of the major projects under way is the production by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization of the Indicative

World Plan for agricultural development. The resources, the potentialities and the trends in development of every country are being analysed, charted and projected for the dates of 1975 and 1985. This does not mean any lack of interest or discontinuance for the work now going on to improve land, crops, livestock, marketing systems and so on, but does mean that when the results of these analyses are presented in 1970, we will have an accurate idea of where we are all going, what each food-deficient country needs to do to bring food production in balance, and what each country which has done these things can do to help the others to achieve this state of well being. Some countries have already shown the way, others are on the up-turn; new developments in the use of fertilizers, control of crop losses, new varieties of wheat and rice, and the possibilities of using plant products to provide satisfactory sources of protein, plus the possibilities of protein production from non-vegetative sources — all these are hopeful signs of the possibilities of great improvement.

As well as the immense over-all government-to-government approach to world problems, there is the people-to-people approach exemplified by the non-governmental organizations — the churches, professional societies, voluntary fund-raising agencies and so on. This whole activity is important in providing a human dimension to international action. In the main, this work is very effective; it is based on sound principles, and it will continue to increase.

A slow climb to success

To the individual who is part of this movement, progress must at times seem to be very slow and insignificant. I can well imagine that the CUSO individual may at times feel that he or she is out on the end of a very long willowy limb, hanging on by the teeth (and let's really mix the metaphors) trying to stem the tide for a population explosion which is sweeping a tottering civilization over the brink of a precipice of ignorance, disease and hunger into the sea of mass starvation and ultimate oblivion — that is, of course, if nuclear war doesn't end it all first.

Well, it isn't all quite that bad. There are too many accomplishments, too many good plans made, and too many enthusiastic people working, to let us believe that we are devoting our lives to a failing cause. For the next decade, food production is the first priority, while the rate of population increase is slowing down. No matter how much new land is cleared, how many irrigation systems are constructed, how many fertilizer and insecticide factories come into production, the use of all these facilities depends upon the decisions of the farmers to accept them. To get one community to do this — or even partially to do it — is no mean achievement. Success spreads from one community to another. The solution of the first priority problem of many developing countries is food production, and success in achiev-

ing this solution depends on what happens at the grass roots level.

For further information and application forms, contact CUSO, Box 98, Centennial Centre.

Election Photos

The Photography Dept. will take campaign pictures for candidates for Students' Council elections, Saturday, March 1st, in the Publications Office.

the
Macdonald Christian Fellowship
has expelled
the
Prince Peter Kropotkin Alliance
Speak of the Devil!

Students' Society Elections

Students' Society nominations for the positions of: —
President of Students' Council

Internal Vice-President
External Vice-President
Treasurer

Councillor from the Faculty of Agriculture
Councillor from the School of Food Science
2 Councillors from the Faculty of Education
1 Councillor from the Post Graduate Students' Society
Representative on the McGill Senate
are now being received by the Internal Vice-President of Students' Council and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Council.

Nominations must be submitted on or before Saturday, March 1st, at 6:00 p.m., to the Students' Council offices in the Centennial Centre.

The Students' Society elections will be held on Friday, March 7, 1969.

Ten signatures must accompany the nominations of all Council positions, except for that of the President which must have twenty-five signatures, and the nomination sheet must be signed by the nominee himself.

If there are any questions concerning the Council positions, campaign regulations or nominating, please, contact me at the following number — 453-4408 or 453-4941.

Barb Saunders,
Internal Vice-President
Students' Council

WANTED
If you're game enough to
raise up some
stink next year, then there's
only one way to get away
with it.

Join **The DRAM**